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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 113 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1966

Eight Pages



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Gwynne Deal, a University sophomore, was crowned Miss Lexington Tuesday night. Miss Deal, one of twelve candidates, will represent Lexington in the Miss Kentucky contest this summer. See story, another picture, page seven.

Heavy Vote Expected In Congress Election

Predictions of "heavy" to "record-breaking" voting in Thursday's Student Congress election were made today by the two principal candidates for the SC presidency.

Both John O'Brien and Carson Porter said voting records could possibly be pushed aside because of the unusually large number of candidates seeking spots in the Congress assembly. The ballot will list 105 representatives for the 23 positions.

Meanwhile, reports today indicated certain parties are advocating a split ticket in the election. Several persons who requested they remain unidentified contended O'Brien has advocated a split ticket, encouraging voters to elect Marsha Fields as vice president. Miss Fields is Porter's running mate.

Another report indicated O'Brien's running mate, Oscar Westerfield, also is advocating a split ticket, encouraging the election of Porter as president.

O'Brien this morning said the reports were unfounded. Current SC president Winston Miller said he had heard rumors of split ticket movements, but he said he believes these reports are not true.

In another development today, Miller cast some doubt on whether Don Pratt, the write-in candidate, could serve as president if he were elected.

"My feeling is that he could not be president. It would be cold, blank, flat unconstitutional," Miller said.

The decision, however, remains with the Congress Judicial Board who will take recommendations from the Congress elections board. The chairman of that board, Bob Bostick, could not be reached today.



JOHN O'BRIEN



CARSON PORTER

Candidates Show Platforms, Debate

Student Congress presidential candidates John O'Brien and Carson Porter outlined basic points in their campaign platforms before about 100 people at Tuesday's pre-election debate.

Both candidates took about ten minutes each to present their proposals after which vice presidential candidates Marsha Fields and Oscar Westerfield further presented their respective platforms.

O'Brien led the discussion in outlining plans for upgrading Congress Summer Employment

his and O'Brien's plan is to hold a campus referendum to determine a campus consensus about the merger and then to proceed in negotiations between Congress and the Board.

"If the merger were passed by a large majority, we would

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See editorial: page four.

Service by seeking specific jobs on an employer-student basis.

He further spoke of plans for a student book exchange designed to cut book costs at bookstores and for implementation of a campus better business bureau to regulate soliciting.

O'Brien told the audience that a non profit bookstore which he said his opponent advocated would lower revenues in the Student Center to such a level that funds would have to be sought elsewhere to pay building bonds.

"I was vice president this year, and I think I will make a great president. My opponent has been in Congress two years, initiated one piece of legislation, and had a 68 percent attendance record."

Following O'Brien's statement, Carson Porter told the group, "Student Congress is not on the level it should be at the present time. I do not intend to reiterate old programs. We need innovation."

Porter first told his audience he favored a non profit bookstore, stating he believed an exchange could not reduce book prices significantly and that O'Brien's charge of its holding building bond payments was invalid.

Going on to the merger of Congress and the Student Center Board, Porter charged, "If you vote for O'Brien and Westerfield, you're voting to keep yourselves out of the Student Center Building next year for the month of October."

Westerfield later retorted that

105 Students Aim Petition At Candidates

A petition urging Student Congress to "compile and publish an evaluation of courses and instructors" was circulated in the Student Center Monday night.

The petition was signed by 105 students during a period of about two hours according to one of its framers, Patricia Dominguez, sophomore education major.

"This is to represent the fact that students do have ideas and leaders do not come to students for them," Miss Dominguez said.

Miss Dominguez explained that the petition was designed to bring out an important issue in "an issueless campaign."

The petition states:

"It is a well known fact that many of the courses on this campus are taught in a very ragged manner.

"We the undersigned believe that the Student Congress should take steps to compile and publish a 'Student Guide to Courses and Instructors.' This could be easily accomplished by basing the information in the handbook on evaluation made by the students.

"The feasibility and success of such a publication is well supported by the results achieved at other universities."

Young Democrats' Head Denies Patronage Charge From GOP

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor

Herbert Deskins, president of the Young Democrats Club, this morning denied a charge by Young Republicans president Steve Young that he is working on a full-time salaried basis for the state administration.

Young claimed in a news release that Deskins, a second year law student, carries 13 class hours at the Law School and "is drawing full-time pay from the state."

The release, which carried a note signed by Young, said Young claimed Deskins "is paid by the state to help keep the Democrat club operating on campus."

The release further stated, "He now draws \$2.10 per hour as a 'legal aide' to the state Highway Department."

Deskins said he works 20 hours, the maximum allowed by the Law School, in the legal division of the state highway office in Lexington.

Deskins said he works on "a part-time basis" and is classified as a seasonal employee.

"I am a part-time employee, will remain as a part-time employee until this summer when I will be hired for summer work," Deskins stated.

He said he works from noon until 4:30 each weekday afternoon. "At no time have I ever worked past the hour of 4:30 p.m."

Bill Gilbreath, District Highway Supervisor in Lexington, said this afternoon that Deskins is a "part-time" employee working "20 hours or less."

Mr. Gilbreath, who offered to reveal work vouchers, said Deskins is "strictly a part-time legal aide."

Lillian Campbell, state personnel file clerk, said Deskins is classified as a "seasonal full-time employee," which she said means he works every summer on a full-time basis.

Lowell Clark, state highway training officer, however, said he is employed on a "seasonal part-time" basis, which he said means he is "working just part of the year."

Miss Campbell was unable to state how many hours Deskins works per week, but said he was paid on an hourly basis of \$2.10 per hour.

Miss Campbell said her records show Deskins as beginning work May 10, 1965, continuing until Sept. 17, 1965 when he resigned. She said he was reappointed Nov. 3, 1965.

The news release reported Young as saying, "Deskins went on the state payroll on a full-time basis" Nov. 3, 1965.

Deskins said he resigned in September to work with the Fayette County Democratic Headquarters in last November's election.

"I feel I'm violating no rules of the University of Kentucky and I do a good job as a legal aide at the Highway Department."

"I'm married and I have to work, and I feel this is just digging down into petty politics that is so typical of Steve Young and his Young Republicans," Deskins charged.

Jewell Advocates Reapportionment

The real problem in today's reapportionment revolution is how to divide the metropolitan areas," said Dr. Malcolm Edwyn Jewell, associate professor of political science.

Dr. Jewell's speech last night was the second in a series of reapportionment sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, a national political science honorary fraternity. The first speaker was Attorney General John C. Breckinridge, and the third guest will be Senator Sherman Cooper who is scheduled to speak April 25.

If there is to be one-third to one-half of the voters living in metropolitan areas as forecast by Dr. Jewell, some attention must be paid to the kind of representation given the citizens in these counties. The problem, he said, is how can these areas be divided, because what natural boundaries are there except for population?

The University professor believes this question brings government to "the old problem of gerrymandering" (the act of dividing a state into election districts in an unfair way, especially to give a political party an advantage over its opponent). "Racial gerrymandering is harder to see than political, but it is the most likely area for the Supreme Court to interfere," Dr. Jewell said.

He was referring to the Baker case of 1962 in which the Supreme Court refused to set absolute limits concerning regulations of reapportionment. However, he explained, "if any state legislature deviates much from a reasonable

population equality without adequate reason, the court will have to step in.

Especially in the south is this racial gerrymandering a problem, because "it keeps the Negroes split up and maintains their minority position in a number of districts." Dr. Jewell believes "this discriminates against the Negro voter and wastes his vote." In his opinion, this key issue in many southern counties would have a better balance if the district system was such that the Negro held a majority in a few of the districts in his state.

As a further discriminatory problem, Dr. Jewell criticized the at-large system in which a county elects a set number of legislators at large from the entire county. "This," he said, "discriminates against any and all minority groups, whether because of race, age, or political party."

The best protection for minority groups, as he sees it, is the single member district, because here at least a minority party is not completely overrun.

Dr. Jewell said he realizes that the general public became interested in reapportionment only four years ago, but, he said, "political scientists have been writing on the subject for generations." This public interest began in March, 1962, with the Baker case in which the Supreme Court ruled that apportionment in a state may become so bad as to infringe upon the constitutional rights of a citizen. The question was one of protecting the individual rights and voting rights of citizens.

However, in the same case, this court left it to the lower courts to determine standards which would govern apportionment. Therefore, he stated, "it

became a judicial thicket rather than a political one.

"We were rescued," he feels, "with the Reynolds and other related cases in June, 1964, when the Supreme Court ruled that population must be the basis for representation in both houses of a state's legislature."

After the 1962 decision Dr. Jewell pointed out that "several states, excluding Kentucky, tried to send a minimum amount of reapportionment to Congress for its approval." Also, he said,

"some 27 states proposed to Congress that it pass the Dirksen Amendment."

This proposed amendment, which made it possible for only one house to be apportioned on population, has been pronounced dead in the Senate by many. Dr. Jewell said, "I do not really believe the Dirksen Amendment stands a chance, and even if it does, the bill would be so watered down by the time it passed that it would have little effect on apportionment."



MALCOLM JEWELL

IFC Considering Loan System, Appoints Committee Chairmen

By GARY WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

Danny Sussman, newly elected Interfraternity Council president, appointed six committee heads to help carry out administrative policy in the coming year.

In Tuesday night's Student Center meeting Dave Ratterman was appointed to succeed Carson Porter as rush chairman. In other committee appointments, Ralph Wesley will head the expansion committee; Ron Kissling, housing; Murrell Porter, standards; and Chris Doblyn, scholarship.

Sussman and vice president Hobby Spaulding reported on their recent trip to the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference in Knoxville.

Spaulding, who ran for Southeastern IFC president, said that the group from Kentucky learned how to run an election of this type.

"We might be thinking about running a sophomore for president next year," said Spaulding.

It was pointed out that a lowerclassman might stand a better chance of being elected to such a post because of his future to IFC.

IFC decided to initiate the distribution of cards to each man wishing to pledge a fraternity next fall. The cards will be stamped by each fraternity house that the rusher visits, and in order for a man to be eligible to pledge he must have the stamp of every fraternity on campus.

"This is done so that each boy will get a look at each fraternity and vice-versa," said Sussman.

IFC also discussed the proposal to loan the smaller fraternities money for rush functions. In turn for every dollar loaned, the IFC will match it with a gift of equal amount.

"If we loan a fraternity \$100 then we will give them \$100. They have to pay back only the money we loaned them," explained Sussman.

The idea for such a loan is to give the smaller fraternities a chance to compete with the larger fraternities in rush. Sussman said that he hoped that if the motion was approved that

a fraternity receiving such a loan would use the money wisely.

"A lot will have to be taken into consideration in giving out the money, and first of all it must be discussed in each of the fraternity houses," he concluded.

If this proposal is passed each fraternity that takes advantage of the loan will be required to account for how the money is spent.

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Seven Singers In Concert, Clinic

Festival Of Folk Music Scheduled For April 23

Seven folk artists will be featured in the Festival of Southern Folk Music which will be presented April 23 at UK. The artists will conduct workshops in the afternoon and perform in an evening concert. The entire program is open to the public.

The Festival presentation will include traditional music of the South as well as the gospel, Bluegrass and topical songs of this century. The traditional music includes a selection of southern Appalachian ballads which were brought to the region by the English and Scotch-Irish and tempered by the harshness of the frontier.

Another form of music will be Negro slave songs sung with African rhythms and words which express the Negro's disgust with his intolerable situation. Negro spirituals with the traditional syncopated upbeat often accompanied by handclapping will be in the program along with the more conservative white spirituals which were popularized in

the evangelical churches of the late 19th century.

Worksongs will also be performed. These were often sung



Hedy West

by gangs of workmen and led by one person in order to keep a steady work pace and to make the time pass more quickly.

Samples of the blues will also be on the program as well as bluegrass, a combination of traditional ballads and blues—and gospel, a combination of Negro church music and blues. Topical songs will include union, depression and freedom songs.

Folk enthusiasts and aspiring folk singers will have an opportunity to meet with the professional folksingers in workshops in the afternoon. Discussions will include the history of the music and the relationship between folk music and the social movements of the South in this century. There will also be a workshop on the musical techniques involved in performing as well as writing songs.

Seven folk singers will conduct the workshop.

Hedy West, a native of North Georgia, sings the songs of the southern mountains and those from her family's own musical tradition, and accompanies herself on the banjo.

Rev. Pearly Brown is a blind street singer from Americus, Ga. His repertory includes slave songs, spirituals, gospel and blues, some of which he learned from the Carter family. He plays a twelve-string guitar, bottleneck style.

Gil Turner is a topical song writer, guitarist and banjo picker. He has devoted much of his time to furthering the use of music in the student movement. He sings bluegrass, union, depression and topical songs.

Edna Ritchie is a native of Viper and now lives in Winchester. She sings traditional mountain ballads and accompanies herself on a Ledford dulcimer.

Bernice Reagon of Albany, Ga., helped to organize the original Freedom Singers. From her involvement in the civil rights movement, she became interested

in her own cultural background from which she draws most of her repertory of Negro slave songs, spirituals, gospel and freedom songs.

Eleanor Walden comes from Atlanta, Ga., where she helped to organize and is president of the Atlanta Folk Music Society. Her repertory centers around Appalachian ballads and also includes topical songs.

Mable Hillary is from Brunswick, Ga. She is a member of the Georgia Sea Island Singers, a group responsible for preserving Negro traditional religious and secular music. While primarily a blues singer, she also writes topical songs.

The workshops with the performers will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on April 23 in Room 245 of the Student Center. Participants may bring their musical instruments. The workshops are open to the public without charge.

The Saturday evening concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased at Wallace's and UK bookstores, Palmer Pharmacy, Nexus Coffeehouse and at the door.

Mail orders should be sent to Box 5026, UK Station, Lexington, Ky. 40506. The program is being sponsored locally by UK Students for a Democratic Society.

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Sauls' Paintings Exhibited
In UK Reynolds Building

Recent work by Fred Sauls is on exhibition in the UK Reynolds Building. The show is a surprise. Sauls, a sculptor at UK for the past two years, showed aluminum sculpture here last fall.

The present exhibition is of paintings, and the contrast does not end at that. In the earlier work there were rough surfaces and free, almost random, relationships of forms; the paintings are extremely controlled, smooth and often symmetrical.

As Sauls points out, his present concern is with impact and image. He wants to punch the viewer, not give a caress.

He wants to be rid of the sentimental artistic gesture so the experience of the painting is of impersonal form. The concepts must be simple, the force immediate.

To do this he uses vulgar slab shapes and stripes against an open space. The forms are presented illusionistically; the colors are related to produce a physiological effect.

The surface of some of the paintings is broken with relief-raised painted wood, polished aluminum or cut-out depressions.

In these paintings Sauls has pushed his work in to the area of the liveliest of contemporary interests in painting and sculpture. The exhibition will run from April 3 to 12, and may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Candidates And The Race

We think it indeed unfortunate that more capable candidates have not filed for Student Congress executive offices. As the race now stands, students will have only two actual choices for two of the more important campus positions.

The two platforms are so similar they may be treated jointly. Both contain suggestions for petty revision in some Congress services, but

both seem to miss sadly the major function of Student Congress.

While both propose out-of-Congress debate forums to handle controversial items, both would ban "political" discussions from the floor of Congress. Both candidates see Congress as a body doling out a string of services to students rather than functioning as the focal point of student power within and without the University community.

The O'Brien-Westerfield Ticket

The platform of Political Chameleon John O'Brien is cluttered additionally with some absurd charges and plans to coerce the Student Center Board, who made an honest decision not to merge with Congress.

Mr. O'Brien, whose whims have led him out and into the presidential race, charges "dishonesty" of Student Center Board members who originally expressed favor to the merger and then changed their mind after hearing new debate. Additionally, Mr. O'Brien claims the Kernel should have condemned the two board members. We do not find an honest change of mind grounds for condemnation, however.

Attempts to coerce the Student Center Board into a merger they obviously do not want is not an admirable plank in the O'Brien-Westerfield platform. Even if a boycott were justified we wonder

how Mr. O'Brien plans to rally student support to invoke a meaningful boycott.

Neither Mr. O'Brien nor Mr. Westerfield have shown themselves politically astute in Congress this year. Mr. O'Brien's plea of "we can do it better ourselves" in arguing for NSA withdrawal hardly has been borne out by actions of the current Congress. Mr. Westerfield perhaps deserves credit for engineering of Congress' one significant action this year, NSA withdrawal, but unfortunately it was a move which will handicap rather than aid Student Congress and the University community in cutting a vital link to the outer world.

So we can come up with a few words which seem especially applicable to the O'Brien-Westerfield platform and candidacies: political ineptness, provincialism, and shortsightedness.

The Porter-Fields Slate

Unfortunately, the Porter-Fields slate offers nothing more to the student body. Porter, while perhaps more successfully rhetorical than either O'Brien or Westerfield, is equally as provincial. He, too, opposed affiliation with NSA, arguing the familiar line of "we don't want outside agitation here."

The Porter platform speaks grandly of increasing student representation functions of Congress, but we were disappointed to learn he meant by that "better utilization of the representation authorized to the student body on faculty committees." Apparently Mr. Porter fails to see that Student Congress, like the Faculty Senate, could be a major voice and center of power on campus. Mr. Porter proposes only to chew more thoroughly the bones tossed to students through appointment to faculty committees.

Also included in the Porter program are politically-appealing reforms in the bookstore and the grading system, but Mr. Porter offers no clues that such reforms actually are possible.

Included prominently in Mr. Porter's and Miss Field's platform is Mr. Porter's campaign for the establishment of the Kentucky Student Government Association for coordinating of ideas, etc. etc. between Kentucky schools. We think if Mr. Porter actually had been interested in an interchange of ideas between student governments, he might have fought against NSA withdrawal, as the University Student Congress has far more in common with governments of uni-

versities of comparable size than it does with the state's smaller colleges.

Miss Fields, by her own admission, is uninformed on major issues concerning Congress. She has never served a term in Congress, though she has served on the Judiciary Board. Her personal stands on such questions as the service-political balance of Congress are unknown, and neither she nor Mr. Porter has made much effort to make these public. We suspect important disagreements in philosophy between her and her running mate have been hushed up.

So also are there some keywords for the Porter-Fields slate: rhetorical emptiness, uninformedness, and again shortsightedness.

The Third Candidate

As for write-in candidate, Don Pratt, we believe it would be unrealistic to endorse a candidate who does not even meet the requirements for Congress president. Although Mr. Pratt has good intentions, his proposals are vague and lack necessary investigation. Furthermore, Mr. Pratt apparently does not understand how these proposals would be implemented.

Conclusion

Whoever be the winner, Congress seems doomed to another year of unprogressive leadership. We can endorse neither slate of candidates as both appear equally unqualified for the offices they seek.

"I'm A Pious Man Of The Whole Cloth"



'Misconception' Explained

To the Editor of the Kernel:

A misconception evidenced by the Kernel cartoon of Tuesday has arisen concerning the support of various officers of the Young Democratic Club and the Student Congress election. We stated last week why we oppose any political organization's endorsement of any candidate for president of Student Congress.

To set the record straight, we feel that John O'Brien and Oscar Westerfield are the best qualified candidates for president and vice president of Student Congress. While we stand by our original charges concerning a deal made by O'Brien and Westerfield with the Young Republicans, we realize that Carson Porter has made as many, if not more, such deals with other groups.

Since both candidates are wheeling and dealing we feel that an intelligent consideration of the issues must be based on other factors. Having considered the qualifications of both slates, we

wholeheartedly endorse O'Brien and Westerfield.

CHRIS GORMAN

Chairman of the Executive Board,

Young Democrats

BILL DESKINS

President, Young Democrats

The 'Wolf' Call

On Monday, April 4, while doing a bit of collating for the Robert Browning Society, it occurred to me, as the bells in the Margaret I. King Library were causing various uncertain reactions from students, that in case of a fire there would be a lack of direct response.

Some students sniffed the air for smoke, some remained diligently filling out their note cards, and others only wondered if "they" were tinkering with the bells again.

If the bells are not used with discretion, the result will be the same as when the herdsman, wise to the tricks of the young boy, ignored his call of "Wolf".

CHARLES E. BEMAL

English Graduate Student

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publications. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

The Kentucky Kernel

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Survey Indicates Unrest May Not Be Widespread

The Collegiate Press Service
WASHINGTON — Unrest among the nation's college students may not be as widespread as some believe, an official of the Education Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., told recent deans and counselors in convention here last week.

Richard E. Peterson, an associate research psychologist, concluded from a nationwide study that despite the teach-ins, marches, sit-ins, lie-ins, riots, and draft card burnings, the nation's college students are not a bunch of "red-eyed social reformers."

The fact is, he said, that campus food ranked second only to civil rights as a trigger to student protests in 1964-65. Demonstrations against U.S. policy in Vietnam barely beat out organized complaints against dress regulations as the third most frequent cause of student demonstrations.

Peterson's findings were based on a return of questionnaires from 850 deans at the nation's 1,000 accredited four-year colleges and universities. The deans were asked to indicate the extent of organized student protest for each of 27 educational, social, and political issues.

Peterson said a majority of the deans did report some form of organized protest on their campus during 1964-65, but that students protesting a single issue represented a very small percentage of their student bodies. No school reported a protest that included more than eight percent of the student population and that top figure involved dormitory or other living arrangements.

Among the colleges and universities surveyed, 38 percent reported protests over civil rights. Yet these demonstrations involved only six percent of the students. Next came the food protests (25 percent), with only about seven percent of the students complaining.

Protest in the South over civil rights during the summer of 1964 tied for third with dormitory regulations at 28 percent of the institutions. But Southern civil rights work attracted only half—about four percent—the students as did the conditions.

Vietnam demonstrations were reported at 21 percent of the colleges—but less than five percent of the students participated. Peterson predicted that in the

immediate future Vietnam will be the top protest issue.

In a related note, Peterson said the "organized student lift" probably accounts for "less than one percent of the total student population." He added that there was a correlation between the number of students involved in the student left and the size of certain protests, such as those directed against U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Although noting that "relatively few students were engaged" in direct protest, Peterson said "there obviously are substantial numbers of students willing to make known publicly their antagonism to existing situations—especially those situations where there is a perceived moral contradiction or hypocrisy."

He said there is "every evidence" that the "number of student activists have been multiplying in the past five years" and called the "current surge of student unrest and active protest . . . among the most significant developments in higher education, perhaps in American society, of the mid-1960's."

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

U.S. Faces Asia Dilemma

With Chinese Communist influence reduced to zero in Indonesia, the military leaders of the world's fifth largest nation are looking to Japan and other free Asian countries for economic, commercial, and technical alliances.

This revolutionary change in Jakarta's prospective relationship with Asia is the most important result of the political upheaval in Indonesia. It gives real hope that Indonesia, a trouble-making ally of Red China, may yet be a responsible, neutralist power in accord with like nations in Asia. This, indeed, would be an Asian breakthrough.

This is the private reality of the new Indonesia, in the view of U.S. policymakers. They tend to discount its public image, which is far removed from responsible neutralism—and, in fact, markedly similar to the adventurism of Sukarno's old Indonesia.

As part of maintaining the old image, the country's new military-civilian leadership will continue Indonesia's public animosity toward Western "imperialism" and "neocolonialism."

Nor is there any prospect that Lt. Gen. Suharto, who has succeeded Sukarno as strong man, will publicly repudiate Sukarno's policy of "confrontasi" (sic) toward British-backed Malaysia. Continuing "confrontasi" means continuing the "crush Malaysia" campaign.

As part of that campaign, secret policy directions have just gone out from Jakarta to Indonesian embassies around the world that Sukarno's pledge to crush Malaysia is in no way affected by the overthrow of Dr. Subandrio, Sukarno's Foreign Minister and avid friend of Peking.

But Western diplomats believe this is partly for show with one

major purpose: to avoid a political backfire in volatile Indonesia. Any appearance of a sharp break with Sukarno's pet foreign policy projects could give his supporters a new rallying point.

This super-cantion by Gen. Suharto and the new Foreign Minister, Adam Malik, rules out any perceptible change in Indonesia's relations with the United States for the near future.

If the U.S. had made any effort to cash in on the violent anti-Peking reaction that started on Oct. 1, it could have been accused of interference. That would have helped the desperate leaders of the PKI (the Communist Party of Indonesia).

Consequently, the U.S. will offer nothing to the new power structure in Jakarta. If, on the other hand, Suharto or his close friend and fellow general, ex-Defense Minister Harris Nasution, should ask for new U.S. assistance, the Johnson administration would quickly go along.

But that isn't in the cards today. Instead, the thrust of Indonesia's foreign policy under Foreign Minister Malik, a hard-

line anti Peking diplomat, will be toward Asia—that part of Asia not dominated by China.

If some semblance of political stability replaces Indonesia's blood bath of recent months, it could have momentous repercussions throughout Asia. Instead of being tied to Red China like the tail of a dog, Indonesia will follow a course of neutralism somewhere between the "hermit kingdom" neutralism of Burma and the activist neutralism of India.

Indeed, there is no other sensible course for Indonesia. Her foreign debt is astronomical (Indonesia owes nearly \$1 billion to the Soviet Union alone) and her domestic economy is in a chaotic state. Economic development, not foreign adventure, is the vital need.

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'Most Publicized Man'

Flowers In UK Relays

The man generally acclaimed as the hottest name in track today, Richmond Flowers, a freshman at Tennessee, has entered the UK Relays scheduled this Friday and Saturday.

Flowers, who had earlier indicated he would pass up the Relays for spring football practice at the Volunteer school, submitted his entry to University track coach Bob Johnson.

"We're happy to have the most publicized man in track at our Relays," Johnson said. "Of course, we have other great performers, but this just adds extra luster."

"This is icing on the cake for our hurdle events," Johnson said. Flowers is entered in the 120-yard high hurdles. His best time is 13.6 while the meet record is 14.1.

Recently, Flowers toured Australia with a team from the United States. While there he won every meet in which he entered. He has also won the 120-yard high hurdles at the New York Athletic Club Track and Field Meet.

While most of his publicity has been in track, Flowers is an outstanding football prospect for the Volunteers and is on football scholarship.

His father is Attorney General Richmond Flowers of Alabama. The elder Flowers is now a candidate for governor of that state.

His son was recently pictured on the front cover of Sports Illustrated.

Flowers is hoping to perform in Olympic competition in the 1968 games at Mexico City.

Over 700 athletes and 37 teams are to be represented in the Relays. Johnson expects most of the meet record will fall weather permitting. In past years the Relays have not been blessed with the best weather.

Friday's activities will include many qualifying events for Saturday's windup. This is the first year that the meet has been expanded to two days.

Johnson said that this was necessary because of the large number of participants entered.

"This is an indication of the importance of the Relays," Johnson said. "Each year more and more coaches and athletes are participating."

Admission is \$1 to adults and 50 cents to high school students. UK student will be admitted on ID cards.



Pat Etcheberry, a UK student who participated in the 1964 Olympics as a representative of Chile, is but one of the top performers who will be in the UK Relays this weekend.

Baseballers To Play Vandy This Weekend

Coach Abe Shannon sends his baseball Wildcats out against Vanderbilt in a two-game series at Vanderbilt this weekend with the hope of improving upon their 1-3 Southeastern Conference record.

UK has won two out of eight games. The Wildcats played Eastern here this afternoon and this game is not included.

Shannon will probably start Randy Cox and Coleman Howlett in the two games. Larry Sheanshang was scheduled to pitch today.

Vanderbilt has had a worse season than UK. The Commodores lost their first six games and are at the bottom of the Eastern Division of the SEC, one notch below the Wildcats.

The lead in the Eastern Division is held by Auburn with Tennessee, Florida and Georgia in the next three slots. Tulane leads the Western Division.

Kentucky's two victories have come at the expense of SEC foe Georgia and nonconference opponent Bellarmine.

Shannon, who earlier in the year said that UK's pitching was as strong as any in the league, has seen his hurlers take a beating in recent SEC play. Tennessee got more than ten runs in each game of a two-game series.

Vanderbilt has not shown itself to be a hitting team. The Commodores have no one in the top 25 hitters in the SEC. UK has two — shortstop Ronnie Taylor and leftfielder Hank Degener.

UKIT Games Moved Back One Week

The UK Invitational Basketball Tournament will be held Dec. 22-23 instead of Dec. 16-17 as previously announced, UK athletic director Bernie Shively said.

The participating teams will be UK, Penn State, Oregon State, and Kansas.

In recent games, Pete Fritsch has added strong support to the attack. Taylor, Degener, and Fritsch have each hit three home runs, tops for the Wildcats.

Defensively, the Wildcats have shown some lapses that have not pleased Shannon. Despite the bad showing so far this season, Shannon can look to the future since the squad is predominantly sophomore. Only Howlett is an experienced pitcher.

Wildcat-Vol Football Game Set For TV

A Knoxville newspaper has reported that the University-Tennessee football game to be held at Knoxville Nov. 19 will be televised regionally.

It will be the first time that a Wildcat-Volunteer game has been televised.

WAA Of UK Elected Head Of Federation

The Women's Athletic Association of the University was elected the president school of the Kentucky Athletic and Recreation Federation for College Women on April 1, at the spring meeting.

The Association held the spring meeting at the University with the past president school, Midway Junior College, in charge.

Forty-three members were present representing Midway Junior College, Georgetown College, Berea College, Kentucky State College, and UK.

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New Miss Lexington 'Almost Didn't Enter'

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Feature Editor

A 19-year-old UK coed, who almost wasn't a contestant in the Miss Lexington pageant, became the new winner last night.

Gwynne Deal, sophomore home economics major from Wheelright, was acting as one of the two alternates since the local contest rules state that only 12 contestants may vie for the title. Miss Deal stepped up to the 12th position when a contestant

and the other alternate were unable to compete.

"I can't believe I won," she exclaimed after the pageant which was held at Henry Clay High School auditorium. "I just can't believe it."

The contest was judged in the categories of talent, bathing suits, evening wear and interviews with the judges.

For her talent competition, Miss Deal gave a humorous mon-

ologue, "Shall We Dance," about a woman who becomes interested in a man after she discovers he's the son of a bank executive.

A member of Delta Gamma, Miss Deal was 1st attendant in the Sigma Chi Derby Queen contest this year.

The five finalists, in addition to Miss Deal, were Linda Smith, 1st runner-up; Joni Bankin, 2nd runner-up; Jaye Young, 3rd runner up; and Mickey Levy, 4th runner-up.

Miss Smith is a freshman French major from Louisville. Her talent was singing "I Enjoy Being A Girl." Miss Bankin, sophomore Arts and Sciences student from Owensboro, presented a dramatic monologue entitled "Emily," from the last act of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

Miss Levy was presented the award of a \$100 scholarship for the best talent of a non winner. She sang "Forget It," a song for which she wrote both the lyrics and music. She was also presented the Miss Congeniality trophy whose winner is selected by the contestants.

Miss Levy is a junior from Lexington majoring in English drama. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Miss Deal received a \$300 scholarship and will represent

the city in the Miss Kentucky contest of the Miss America pageant that is held each September in Atlantic City.

The 1st runner-up received a \$150 scholarship and a \$100 scholarship was given to the 2nd runner-up.

Other contestants who received silver bracelets which were presented to all contestants from the Metropolitan Woman's Club, sponsor of the contest, were Ann

Harris, Stephanie Grizzell, Patricia Stacy, Betty Hendry, Janie Barber, Stephanie Lowder, all from the University. Sherry Hughes, senior at Lexington Lafayette, was the other contestant.

Maria Beale Fletcher, Miss America of 1962, was mistress of ceremonies. Nick Clooney, former Lexington disc jockey, served as master of ceremonies.

Miss Deal was crowned by Sandra Mathers, 1965 Miss Lexington. She was 1st runner-up to Rebecca Snyder, who later became Miss Kentucky.

In addition to being an Army R.O.T.C. sponsor, Miss Deal is president of Kentucky Babes, women's drill corps, and has recently been selected as a UK cheerleader for next year.



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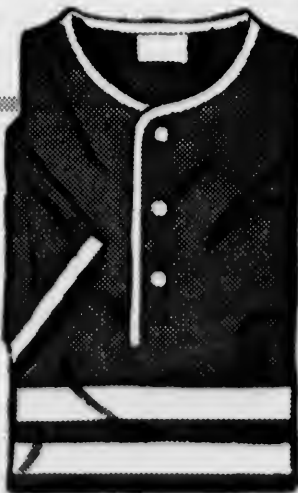
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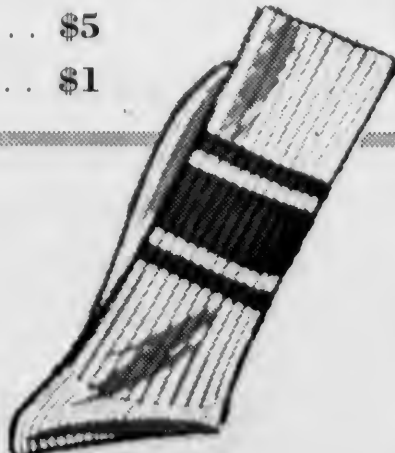


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New ODK Members Initiated

Initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, at Tuesday night's ceremonies, were, from left, front, F. Leland Howard, UK graduate now with the Treasury Department; William R. Willard, vice president of the Medical Center; Dr. Holman Hamilton, professor of history; J. Stephen Watkins, Lexington engineer; Dr. Ralph J. Angelucci, member of the Board of Trustees;

and Dr. John Douglas, associate professor of business administration. Students initiated were, from left, rear, Ed Settle, A&S junior; Charles Webb, A&S senior; Ben Crawford, recent graduate in agriculture; Gary Wallace, Medical School senior; Carson B. Harrel, Jr., College of Commerce senior; and Clyde Kirtley, agriculture senior. Not pictured was Earl Bryant, A&S sophomore.

\$63,771,259 Budget Passed

The University Board of Trustees adopted a \$63,771,259 budget for the 1966-67 academic year at their meeting Tuesday.

Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president and architect of the budget, said less than half of the funds will come from state appropriations.

The budget contains provisions for a 12 percent (1,500 students) increase in enrollment next fall. With a \$12.3 million increase over this year's budget, the new budget provides for:

1. Addition of 100 new faculty members to the campus;
2. 48 teaching positions at the community colleges;
3. 130 graduate student assistantships;
4. Funds for new colleges at Blackey, Hazard, Jefferson County and Maysville;
5. New instructional programs in planning education, computer science, statistics and applied mathematics; and
6. Reprogramming for research and service in

agriculture with emphasis on area specialist and development.

The new budget lists these sources of income: State appropriations, \$34,010,600; student fees, \$6,050,000; federal appropriations, \$4,521,128; county appropriations, \$528,000; sales and services, \$1,400,000.

Gifts and grants, \$1,370,000; endowments, \$46,200; hospital income, \$8,260,400; fund balances appropriated, \$500,000; auxiliary enterprises, \$6,901,000; restricted funds, \$183,931.

Appropriations include: College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Agricultural Experiment Station and Agricultural Cooperative Extension Service, \$10,064,935; School of Architecture, \$299,634; College of Arts and Sciences, \$6,244,603; College of Business and Economics, \$727,065; College of Education, \$1,460,844.

College of Engineering, \$1,241,041; College of Law, \$370,439; Medical Center, \$16,124,419; Community College System, \$2,738,735.

SC Candidates Debate Issues

Continued From Page 1

see this as a dictate by the student body," Westerfield added. "As far as this ridiculous idea of a professional boycott, we would support a boycott in their election only if they refuse to negotiate with the campus consensus."

Porter in his initial address charged that his opponent's claim of poor attendance was a "personal intimidation." He said his absences were all during his first term except for one this year.

Continuing discussion of the platform, Porter's running mate, Marsha Fields, said she would hope to implement a public issues

forum and set up an academic review board.

The board, she said, would be composed of faculty and students and would be available for students to take complaints

about any course grade they felt unfair.

"This would take pressure off the teacher (for grade changes) and give the student a voice in fair grading, Miss Fields said.

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SC Board Accepts 3rd Constitution

The executive members of the Student Center Board voted unanimously last night to accept the third revision of the Student Center Association Constitution which has been revised and twice rejected by the Board during two previous meetings.

The final revision and new constitution culminates three long weeks during which time Sallie List, secretary of the Board, and Miss Jane Batchelder, director, changed many of the original sections of the constitution.

The governing body of the Student Center Association, according to the constitution, shall be the Executive Committee which will be subject to the vice president of student affairs. The original constitution stated that the "governing body" was the Student Center Board which was really the Executive Committee or Senior Board.

The Junior Board which has no vote in policy making does participate in planning programs. The programming body in the new constitution is designated as the Student Center Committees.

"The new constitution also states that the student government representative on the Executive Committee is a nonvoting delegate," said Miss List. Other broadening measures included in the new constitution pertain to the powers and duties of the Program and Student Center Directors. The new constitution reads that the directors "shall exercise all powers and duties in keeping with his authority

not herein especially assigned."

All other revisions of the constitution involve terminology of positions. The "center director" in now called the "Student Center Director" and the "co-chairman" is now the "assistant chairman."

After Susan Pillaus, president of the Board, had called for a vote on the new constitution, Blithe Ruusdorf, treasurer, said, "I think Sally should be commended for her three weeks of effort and as many revisions of this constitution. She has gone beyond the call of duty in preparing this revision."

Other business accomplished during the Executive Board meeting was the acceptance of a LKD request to display their derby prize—a Honda—in the Student Center during next week.

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